# WAR; HER DEMANDS GRANTED BY SERBIA

Receives Pledge of Part of Macedonia as Price of Intervention.

#### PROMISES TO TAKE UP ARMS AGAINST TURKEY

LONDON, Aug. 20,-Serbia has acceded the demands of the Allies for the on of certain Macedonian territory to Bulgaria, according to despatches from Rome and Athens, and Bulgaria's entrance into the war on the side of the Allies, which has been delayed pending the conclusion of these negotiations, it is expected will be announced shortly.

The Sofia correspondent of the terms agreed upon give to Bulgaria that part of Macedonia which she received under the Serbo-Bulgarian treaty of 1912. Bulgaria consenting to the giving to Serbia of the city of Kavala and the districts of Kavala and Seres.

Both Serbia and Bulgaria are to have the right of immediate occupancy of the erritories disposed of. Bulgaria, the correspondent says, renounces forever her pretensions to Salonica, Vodina and skub and promises to declare war on Turkey immediately.

Financial aid in the prosecution of the

r is to be given to Bulgaria by the lies, and she also is to receive further territorial compensation in Turkey. The agreement provides for the further settlement of points in controversy besettlement of points in controversy be-tween Bulgaria and Serbia after the

war.

Gen. Fitcheff, the Bulgarian Minister of War, has resigned on account of ill health, according to a despatch from Sofia, and has been succeeded by Gen. Final agreements among the Balkan

States are delayed by the reluctance of King Constantine of Greece to make any territorial concessions. Rome des-patches, however, express the belief that, like Serbia, Greece will soon accede to the wishes of the Entente Powers.

# BALKAN WAR FEARED.

Clash Threatens Unless Allies' offer Is Accepted. Lendon, Aug. 20 .- The Times's Bu-

charest correspondent, in a despatch to Powers' proposed arrangement is accepted and acted upon by Bulgaria, Serbia and Greece the danger of another Balkan war will be imminent.

"It is hoped here," he continues, "that danger may be averted and it may full influence will be exerted to induce her neighbors to asquiesce in the pro-posals of the Allies.

"The principal interest of the moment centres at the Serbian capital. An ar-day for his views on the sinking of the sick in the Government inspired Aamou-Arabic, said: prava seems to indicate Serbia's readi-

would risk the loss of prospective comsations in Asia Minor."

GREECE AWAITS LOAN.

decision as to the policy to be pursued after he has formed a new capinet in compliance with King Constantine's request. He refuses to give interviews. It is understood that the paramount question of the moment is of a financial according to normal nature and that the situation depends have find the Entente Powers are willing to grant a loan to Greece.

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#### BIG BLOW TO TURKS. Allies Cut Of Peninsula Forces From Capital,

MUDROS, via Athens, Aug. 20.—The not won by such methods."
British forces have dealt the Turks an overwhelming blow by the capture and destruction of the main lines of comon between Constantinople and

ouccess equals in military and moral effect the fall of Warsaw.

## MONTENEGRINS WIN.

Austrians Repulsed With Heavy Loss on Grabova Front,

CETTINIE, Aug. 20.—The following despatch was issued to-day by Montenegrin War office, covering initiary operations up to August 17: On the Grabova front there has a serious encounter between egrin troops and Austrian outsts. The latter were drven back th heavy losses. An attack upon our ons at Megoushi was repulsed.

#### TO EXCHANGE UNFIT CAPTIVES. England and Germany Also Agree

to Civilians' Repatriation. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

further exchange of

heapacity in each case is to rest en-irely with the Government holding the and each case is to be judged

# BLAZE IN INTERNED SHIP.

## BULGARIA TO ENTER TEUTONS TAKE FORTRESS, ITALY'S PEACE LIMIT GERMANS RECOVER WITH 20,000 RUSSIANS WITH TURKS EXPIRES TRENCHES IN ARTOIS

strong resistance, especially to the west of Brest-Litovsk, on both banks of the river. Notwithstanding this the northern wing of our siege troops has been able to capture several ad-vanced positions west of Rokitno.

On the northern bank of the Bug the army of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand just before dark yesterday drove away the Russian forces by storming their trenches near Wolczyn. The army group of Gen. Koeyess is advancing toward the upper Pulwa. In the bombardment of Novo Geor-

gievsk, which was taken by German troops, our heavy mortars took part successfully. In the direction of Vladimir-Volyn-ski and in Eastern Galicia there is no

RUSSIA ADMITS LOSS.

Meial Statement Tells of the Fall of Novo Georgievak.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PETROGRAD, Aug. 20 .- The following

official statement was issued here to night On the entire front, from west of Riga to the lower Biliya, there has

been no change of importance.
Following the occupation of Kovno
by the Germans, the garrison joined
our forces on a line west of the railway from Janow to Kochedary. Our troops are still on the left bank of the Niemen to the south of Kovno. Southward from Ossowiec and still

further along the whole front of the upper Narew and the Bug the Germans made strong attacks during the day of Wednesday and Thursday.

On the right bank of the Narew, toward Strenkova and Goura in Stravlia-Bielsk sector, and near Lip-nitza, twenty versts (about thirteen miles) northwest of Brest-Litovsk, our troops continue to withstand the Ger-

On the Bug east of Mlawa the Germans are directing their efforts along the road leading to Pulhoka.

Near Novo-Georgievsk the Germans after occupying the left bank of the Wrka, concentrated a terrific ire of projectiles on our fortifiations, almost completely destroying them.

On Wednesday evening the Germans surrounded one fort in the direction

## "U. S. SHOULD ACT," SAYS LYMAN ABBOTT

his paper, says that unless the Entente Congressmen London and Chandler Take Similar View of Arabic Situation.

be anticipated, therefore, that Rumania's VIERECK BLAMES LINE

"I cannot-better answer your question ness to comply with the proposals of the Entente Powers. It is to Serbia's interest to accede to the conditions set forth in the Outlook next week that Germany, "It is inconceivable that Greek resistance to the wishes of the Allies will be prolonged any further. Such a policy would result in the complete isolation of Greece, which could not expect any markers. America should act accordingly. She should proclaim non-interterial assistance from Germany and Aus- course with Germany, should call home tria, and by pursuing a refractory policy our Ambassador, and give the German in proclaiming and maintaining this policy of isolating Germany, which, by her military acts, has forfeited all right to

Foreign missionary societies report somewhat alarming conditions in the Orient due to the war.

Five American missionary societies

A second cablegram came to Mrs. Marion Brugulere at Cedarhurst, L. I., yesterday confirming the report of the loss of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Ambassador his papers, and should inbe treated as a civilized nation."

documents in an effort to reach a cannot be any justification for it. The China, Persia and elsewhere. Presby-later."

simply maniacs and they should be sionary financial exchange will be judged accordingly. The latest out-rage, like its predecessors, was simply which England has control. American a manifestation of the power of the and Canadian missionary funds reach perpetrators to do harm. Such Jan- \$18,000,000. Fluctuation of the English perpetrators to do harm. Such Jan- \$18,000,000.

## Congressman W. M. Chandler.

say missionary conditions are bad. The say missionary conditions are bad. The truck have been told that America is supplying dumdum bullets to the Allies and they are said to be visiting their vengeance upon American supported missions. demand his."

## George S. Viereck.

George Sylvester Viereck, editor of Fatherland, said:

captain of the German submarine which sank the Arabic gave warning before he fired his shot. We must wait until we hear the official German report, for we have no reason to place any faith ever in the report of the British com-

whon, Aug. 20.—The Foreign is announced to-day that agree is had been reached with the Ger-was lost the fault rests upon the situation in the Dardanelles which reads shoulders of our own Government, which should have warned Americans not to in- take passage on English men of war apacitated prisoners of war monthly and English merchant ships armed to attack German submarines. The Arabic The decision as to the unfitness and was not entitled to protection as a merchantman. She was not a passenger ship, but a sniper of the sea. It is acknowledged that she had crew of 100 riflemen effectively trained to 'pot' submarines. This fact in itself her out of the class of ships en-

Other German Craft Send Help to law. The Arable was admittedly the



With Porte in the Existing War Crisis.

-Lack Medical Attention.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Rome, Aug. 20 .- Over 6,000 Austrians seriously wounded on the Austro-Italian front, are overcrowding the hospitals, schools and churches of Laibach. It impossible to relieve the crowding by removing some of the wounded to ther towns because of the lack of hos-

# gana Valley Also.

In the Sugana Vailey our advance reached as far as the line of the Maso Torrent, Our left is at Monte Civa-rone, our right at Cima Comonraya. The enemy's artillery on Mo Panarotta, near Levico, attempted DENVER, Aug. 20 .- The floating of a war loan in the United States such as dislodge us from our new positions,

Great Britain proposes would be a viobut failed.
In the Cordevole Valley the con destroyed the village of Pieve Livinallongo. Our troops in the Rienz and Boder

man societies in Colorado, which last night sent a protest to President Wilson. The President is asked to have the bach valley reached the slopes of the Innichriedelknoten. Attorney-General investigate the report Our operations against Tolmino are or call a special session of Congress to deal with the "threatening and difficult ons of the foreign relations of our

## GERMAN MISSIONARIES **HELPED BY AMERICANS**

Gen. von Beseler.

of Wymlow and afterward, despite

tremendous losses, threw their forces on the rear of the Zakroczyin sector. Our troops on the night of the 19th

were compelled to retire to the cen-

On the next day, having destroyed

two of these forts, the Germans, in a series of bloody attacks, occupied their rulns and directed their fire

against the central defences. We blew up the bridge over the Narew and the forts abandoned by us in the north-

PROTEST BRITISH LOAN HERE.

German Americans of Colorado

Tell Wilson Plan Is Unneutral.

can Alliance, representing all the Ger-

Off by War.

Mituation Hangs on Conditions Im- military acts, has forfeited all right to Five American missionary societies Sather Bruguiere, in the sinking of the have joined to help German missionaries Arabic

> tonness settles nothing, and wars are not won by such methods."
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> set land wars are pound sterling is said to have tremendous effects upon mission funds. Societiez in the United States and Canada, whose twelve million members give money toward foreign missions, find it Congressman Walter M. Chandler difficult to understand the exchange con-

the forces defending Gallipoli Peninsula.

Thus the Turks are cut off from supplies of food and ammunition.

It is asserted that this great strategic the President and Congress to act. Germany has refused to accept our insuccess equals in military and moral temperature.

Germany has refused to accept our insuccess equals in military and moral temperature. which is not abrogated in spite of the contention of herself and her apologists that submarine warfare has changed the rules of war and also the fundamental laws of nations.

"I think our President acted wisely in declining to act hastily in his negotiations with Germany. Now, however, especially if Americans have per-

Missionary reports indicate too that Roman Catholic foreign missionaries are alarmed. It is said that Catholic orders, George Sylvester Viereck, editor of generally getting large support from generally getting large support from Germany, Austria, Belgium and France, Paris, are in hard straits through lack of England.

## BRITISH MAKE PROGRESS. Army's Left Wing Gains on the

Plain of Annfarta.

as follows: In the southern zone there is nothing to report with the exception of engagements between patrols and artillery exchanges. In the northern zone the British left wing has made the plain of Anafarta.

### KILLED AT GRADE CROSSINGS. titled to protection under international Two Men Run Down by Trains in New Jersey.

The Arabic was admittedly the largest carrier of ammunition from the United States to Great Britain. She had been interned in the upper of that been interned in the upper of the base been interned in the upper of the base been interned in the upper of the base of the was one of the United States to Great Britain. She had shown that the United States to Great Britain. She had shown that the United States to Great Britain. She had the vary to return to the United States to Great Britain. She had the upper of the British India, in the northeastern part of the Peshawar district, assembled at United States to Great Britain. She had the upper of the Peshawar district, assembled at United States to Great Britain. She had the upper of the Peshawar district, assembled at United States to Great Britain. She had the upper of the Peshawar district, assembled at Central Railroad of New Jersey as the Copenh

#### Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Special Cable Despatch to THE S. N ROME, Aug. 20,-The time limit fixed PARIS, Aug. 20 .- The Germans have v the Italian Government for Turkey's regained a footing in the trenches taken reply to Italy's final demands expires from them by the French on the road o-day, and a Cabinet council has been alled to consider the situation. The Turkish Ambassador here has not office to day. The retaking of a part of the situation of the situat onferred with Baron Sonning, the For-

000 Seriously Wounded -- Front

There are not enough doctors to handle the cases, and the stock of medical sup-plies is insufficient for the needs of the wounded. As a result the mortality from lockjaw is very high and is in-creasing daily. The hospital service on the Austrian side of the Italian frontier is described as utterly disorgan-

## GAIN TOWARD TOLMINO. Italians Report Advance in Su-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN. Rome, Aug. 20 .- Only minor operaions are recorded in to-day's official statement concerning the activities of the Italian army. The movement on the Italian army. The movement on the Austrian stronghold Tolmino, on the upper Isonzo, is asserted to be progres sing favorably to the Italian troops. In he Sugana, Rienz and Bodenbach valleys also progress is reported. The War Office official statement follows:

lation of neutrality, according to the flagration caused by the enemy's artil-Colorado branch of the German-Ameri-

## tinning favorably. In the Carso plateau there is nothing special to re-MRS. BRUGUIERE DEAD,

Submarine Attack.

**RELATIVES ARE TOLD** 

The first message to Cedarhurst came

first bank in San Francisco. He was a member of Drexel & Co. Her hus-

Liverpool announced that Mrs. Bruguiere and her son had sailed. She had post-poned sailing a number of times because of the fear of ocean voyages enthe Lusitania. Passage had been booked on the St. Louis, the Baltic and other steamships, but each time Mrs. Bru guiere had changed her mind.

### 13 KILLED ON THE E-13. British Submersible Grounds-Fourteen Survivors Landed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent telegraphs: grounded. Two wounded have been brought here by Danish destroyers which Fourteen survivors have been landed."

Admiralty's statement follows: "The British submarine E-13, Lieuthe Sound. Fifteen officers and men

# TWO WAR MINISTERS VISIT ALLIES' LINES

Foreign Office Deals Directly French Admit Loss of Part of Kitchener and Millerand Complete Four Days Inspection Tour in France.

CABINET COUNCIL CALLED FIGHTING IN ARGONNE HONOR FRENCH CAPTAIN

By FREDERICK PALMER.

chaki and with a blaze of colors on his

plies to Liebknecht-

Reichstag Cheers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

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This makes a total of

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY

AUGUST 21.

Namur is partially invested by

mile front in Belgium, in which 2,500,000 men are engaged.

French cavalry routs column of

German cavalry near St. Louis, Alsace. French troops withdraw

Russians capture Lyck, Kovullen and Mel-Kenen. Russian invaders

now on German territory are said to

from Lorraine.

number 500,000.

lermans and Antwerp besieged.

casualties, of which number 157

Reichstag session said:

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun. BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Aug. 19 .- The War Ministers of Great Office to-day. The retaking of a part guests of Sir John French, have comconferred with Baron Sonnino, the Foreign Minister, since the Foreign Office is
communicating with the Porte exclusively
through the Italian Ambassador at Constantinople.

AUSTRIANS NEGLECTED.

The relating of particular is purely in the trenches was the resut of three of the British and French front.

On the second tour of the front Lord
Ritchener visited points which time did
the front to-day there was only artillery fighting, except in the Argonne,
where active mine warfare continues. where active mine warfare continues.

biles arrived and departed punctually on the minute. The crowded programme of the re-sponsible heads of the two armies read The night communiqué was as follows: There was a bombardment on both There was a bombardment on both sides at a great number of points of the front, notably at Bailly, on the banks of the Oise, on the plateau of Quennevieres, in Champagne, on the front Perthes-Beausejour, between the Argonne and the Meuse, in the region of Bethincourt and Haucourt and in the Vosges, in the region of the Hilsenfirst hill.

In the Artois, after a violent artillike this, for example: Four o'clock, inspect battalion of engineers; 4:15, inspect regiment of Canadians; 4:45, inspect r spect convalescent hospitals; 5 o'clock, meet the divisional commanders of a certain army corps.

They examined also the various types

of French mortars and saw them fired.

At the parade of one of the divisions inspected Lord Kitchener publicly pre-In the Artois, after a violent artillery action and three new counter at-tacks during the night of August 19 to 20, the enemy succeeded in gain-ing a foothold in the trenches which sented the insignia of the British Dis-tinguished Service Order, which had been sent by King George to Capt. Doumayon of the French army, aid to we took from him on August 18 on the road from Ablain to Angres. The enemy suffered severe losses. M. Millerand, as a reward for the part played by the Captain in important diplomatic and military roles in the cooperation of the allied Governments Mine warfare in the Argonne is continually in progress as well as can-nonading from trench to trench in which bombs and hand grenades are

The afternoon communiqué was as

Ground on Ablain-Angres

Road.

There has been continued activity on the part of our artillery along the banks of the Oise, to the north of the

banks of the Oise, to the north of the Aisne, in the Champagne district, and along the front at La Seille.

In the Argonne there has been fighting with mines in the region of Vienne-le-Chateau, and fighting at close range with bombs and hand grenades in the sector of St. Hubert and near Marie Therese.

On the heights of the Linge and of On the heights of the Linge and of Schratzmaennele the German losses have been very heavy. We found a large number of dead German soldiers

trenches, 250 yards long, which

BELGIANS ADVANCE.

Shell Positions in Flanders and Drive Germans Out.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London (by wireless from Havre), Aug. 29.—The following Belgian official

statement was issued to-day:
After a quiet night the day was
marked by lively artillery actions. We demolished and burned down the cha-teau of Vicogne and advanced against the German positions there. The fleeing enemies were vigorously bom-We also bombarded with concen-

# trated fire two German batteries of medium calibre near Merckem.

LOSE TO THE FRENCH. Berlin Report Admits Enemy Successes in Souchez Region.

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Aug. 20 .-Following is the text of this afternoon's terman statement regarding operations in the western theatre of war:

Reichstag session said:

"Until now 25,000,000,000 marks (\$5,-000,000,000) has been voted, and our estimates of war needs still are exceeded Between Angres and Souchez the enemy in the course of the night was driven out of the trench, sections of which he occupied vesterday. On Schratzmaennele, in the Vosges, a small section of our first line positions was last to the French.

tions was lost to the French.

bankers in Paris, where Emile Bruguiere has been working in the office of the American Ambassador since the war started.

Mrs. Josephine Bruguiere was a seen characterized by negligence, in-Mrs. Josephine Bruguiere was 68 years old. Her father, Peder Sather, was a Norwegian banker, who established the Norwegian banker, who established the He military authorities and am in enemy Parliamentary control.

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The next session of the Chamber will be held on August 26.

# known in society in New York, Paris and Newport. She had been abroad almost continuously since 1906, having her most continuously since 1906, having had an apartment at 66 Avenue d'Iena, in Paris, and a house in Warwickshire,

Indian Frontiersmen Lose Twenty and British Two When Forces Clash.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex LONDON, Aug. 20.-The official press when the British submarine E-13 bureau issued the following statement to-day regarding an irruption of Bunerwent to the scene of the accident, the wal tribesmen in the Peshawar district, southern point of the island of Saltholm. on the northwestern frontler of India:

EVENTS IN THE WAR "The Secretary of State for India announces that the Governor of Intenant-Commander Layton, on its way dia had been informed that in the midto the Baltic, grounded yesterday morning on the Danish island of Saltholm, Bunerwals, natives of the Buner tract, are reported to have been saved, while outside the administrative frontier of fifteen are missing. Full details will be British India, in the northeastern part

## "That's no rent roll, it's a directory"

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## POPE CONVINCED OF SHOW BERNSTORFF

Hears Reports of Chaplain- Facsimiles of Letter and General, Who Has Been at and in the coordination of the work of the allied armies. The tall figure of Lord Kitchener, in Front With King.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

breast, and the sturdy figure of M.
Millerand in civilian clothing were in striking contrast as they reviewed the crack regiments of the British army

FRANCIS JOSEPH LETTER OWNER OF "FAIR PLAY"

marching past.

To-day Lord Kitchener spent two hours with the commander of the First JAGOW WON'T ANSWER army, who has just returned from the with King Victor Emmanuel. **CONQUEST QUESTION** 

General's uniformed aide-de-camp was not allowed to enter the Vatican.

The publication that received financial aid from the German Ambassador is "Unsuitable to Do So," He Re-

several members of his family are now Berln (via Amsterdam), Aug. 20.— In to-day's session of the Reichstag Foreign Minister Von Jagow answered the interpellation of Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the ultra-radical Socialist leader, in favor of an early peace and oppos-ing annexation, as follows: I have the consent of the majority

of the House if I decline to reply, as it would be at present unsuitable to do A tremendous outburst of applause followed the Foreign Minister's words. Dr. Liebknecht's endeavors to speak

were drowned in continued cheers. The President of the House repeatedly clanged the bell to restore quict. of the Austrian Emperor is assured.

Particulars regarding the Papal proposal are withheld. The fact that a special messenger was sent to Vienna for the purpose of conveying the letter is considered as most significant. Direct correspondence between the Holy See and Emperor Francis Joseph has been interrupted since the beginning of the war between Italy and Austria.

The speech of the Dutch envoy and the Pope's reply on the occasion of My Dear Mr. Braun: In answer to In urging the new war loan Dr. Karl Helfferich, Secretary of the Ger-man Imperial Treasury, at to-day's

"During the war we will not further divulged.
Owing to the envoy's announcement owing to the envoy's announcement posed by Allies.

Special Cable Despates to The Scn.

Athens, Aug. 20.—M. Venizelos, who is once more the "strong man of Greece," is still studying diplomatic documents in an effort to reach a documents in an effort to reach a documents in an effort to reach a civilized nation."

be treated as a civilized nation."

be treated as a civilized nation."

Congressman Meyer London.

Congressman Meyer London said:

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While a constitution of the supplies for its missionaries are clusters. The first message to Cedarhurst came for the world, as German value. The first message to Cedarhurst came.

The first message to Cedarhurst came.

In the first message to Cedarhurst came.

The first message to Cedarhur

accompanied by a declara- SEES A PERIL IN BED SPRINGS. Josephus Daniels Tells How German Spies Might Use Them.

St bank in San Francisco. He was member of Drexel & Co. Her husned, Emile Bruguiere, died fifteen years of She leaves four sons—Emile, the thought of those who fight, suffer The German papers in commenting on the alleged activities of the German Ambassador wrote his inderse-

ony until the final victory."

M. Millerand was often interrupted by is opponents.

One paper describes Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg while the Imperial Chancellor was speaking of Sir Edward Grey as if property of an enthusiastic but unsight of the paper describes Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg while the Imperial Chancellor was speaking of Sir Edward Grey as if property of an enthusiastic but unsight of the paper describes Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg while the Imperial Chancellor was speaking of Sir Edward Grey as if property of an enthusiastic but unsight of the paper describes Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg while the Imperial Chancellor was speaking of Sir Edward Grey as if property of an enthusiastic but unsight of the paper describes Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg while the Imperial Chancellor was speaking of Sir Edward Grey as if property of an enthusiastic but unsight of the paper describes Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg while the Imperial Chancellor was speaking of Sir Edward Grey as if property of an enthusiastic but unsight of the paper describes Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg while the Imperial Chancellor was speaking of Sir Edward Grey as if property of an enthusiastic but unsight of the Imperial Chancellor was speaking of Sir Edward Grey as if property of an enthusiastic but unsight of the Imperial Chancellor was speaking of Sir Edward Grey as if property of an enthusiastic but unsight of the Imperial Chancellor was speaking of Sir Edward Grey as if property of an enthusiastic but unsight of the Imperial Chancellor was speaking of Sir Edward Grey as if property of an enthusiastic but unsight of the Imperial Chancellor was speaking of Sir Edward Grey as if property of an enthusiastic but unsight of the Imperial Chancellor was speaking of Sir Edward Grey as if property of an enthusiastic but unsight of the Imperial Chancellor was speaking of Sir Edward Grey was speaking of Sir Edwa "filled with physical loathing," and the hyphenated scientist. In commenting on he expected to sail within a few days on opinion is expressed that the Chancellor's this and on the use of wireless Mr. a neutral ship phrase "We have lost sentimentality ought to be inscribed over the doors of Daniels remarked that it was a perfectly, German embassies.

The Amsterdam Handelsblad is con"Why, you could use an old pair of The office of Fair Play at 501 Fifth

Our Government will understand practically all the Government intelli- storff nor of any check for \$5,000 or 157 British Soldiers Killed in Day. casualty list covering all British fronts gives the number of officers at seventy-nine, of whom twenty were killed, and that of men at 695, of whom 137 were LONDON, Aug. 20 .- To-day's official

## STEALS \$689 TO MARRY.

Arrest on Honeymoon. romance of Joseph Dougherty, 18,

West Sixty-sixth street, was interrupted yesterday when Magistrate Corrigan in the Tombs police court held the husband in \$1,000 bail on a charge of grand larceny. The two were arrested Thursday night in their newly furnished flat in 'fatlem. Dougherty assumed all the blame for the theft and the girl was oischarged.

Dougherty was employed by Chisholm & Chapran, brokers, 71 Broadway. Battle is reported raging on 258

some jewelry for his wife.

ITALIAN VICTORY PAID EDITOR \$5,000

Check Sent to Marcus Braun

Are Published.

The facsimiles of a letter commend-ROME, Aug. 20.—Pope Benedict granted an audience yesterday to Mgr. Bartolomasi, Chaplain-General of the Italian payable to it are produced by the World payable to it are produced by the World where he was in daily contact this morning as evidence of official participation in the German propaganda to with King Victor Emmanuel.

The Pope expressed great interest in the report made by the Chaplain-General and said he was convinced of Italian victory. He sent his blessing to the army and apologized to Mgr. Bartolomasi for the fact that the Chaplain-tolomasi for the German propaganda to influence American public opinion. Both letter and check bear the signature of Count von Bernstoff, the German Am-

The aide-de-camp was not allowed to enter lest the neutrality of the Holy See should be compromised. At the same time Pope Benedict added that it was well known that his own brother and and other activities, mainly on the East. Side. Count von Bernstorff's letter to in active service in the Italian army or Mr. Braun says that Fair Play "during Pope Benedict has sent Mgr. Sanz the last seven months has in its editorial Decamper to Vienna as the bearer of an autograph letter to Emperor Francis
Lesent Mer Sanz Desamper is a South Joseph. Mgr. Sanz Desamper is a South American, hence was able to travel to Vienna by way of Switzerland, and is country, especially to those of German.

now awaiting the Emperor's reply.
Owing to the war this could not be sent to Rome by other channels.

and Austro-Hungarian origin."
The writer asis Mr. Braun The writer asks Mr. Braun not Despite secrecy regarding the contents of Pope Benedict's letter it is known that it is connected with a proposal for peace which the Pope have posal for peace which the Pope hopes will prove successful if the cooperation of the Austrian Emperor is assured.

Particulars regarding the Paral. paper." Still he may show it to any ..

My DEAR Mr. BRAUN: In answer to your favor of the 12th instant, I beg to say that I have read the monthly review "Fair Play" for the last three years and I wanted that the there is the contract of the contr years and I can state that this publication has been living up to its namand that it always has taken the American point of view. During the last seven months "Fair Play" has its editorial policy treated all bellig-erents justly and thereby lendered great services to the millions of foreign born citizens of this country, especially those of German and Austro-Hungar ian origin. "Fair Play" has fought for the rights of the latter and for

can attitude and showing true Ameri-You are at liberty to show this letter instructions of my Government, which does not wish me to publicly advertise

Very sincerely yours,

The check for \$5,000, also signed "F. Louis, Francis, who lives in San Francisco, and Dr. Peder Bruguiere, the husband of Mrs. Marion Bruguiere, who is a practising physician in San Francisco.

On Wednesday a cablegram from The German papers in commenting on the alleged activities of the German Ambasador worte his indorsement of Fair Play. It is made payable to Fair Play Printing and Publishing, wireless apparatus had been installed on the top of a building in the residence of the German Ambasador worte his indorsement of Fair Play. It is made payable to Fair Play Printing and Publishing, wireless apparatus had been installed on the top of a building in the residence.

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"Our allies count upon our wisdom; our enemies on our divisions. I call upon the wisdom of all to act in harmony until the final victory."

They insist that Great Britain's power must be utterly broken and her domination of the seas permanently destroyed.

Mr. Braun, to whom letter and cheer are addressed, has been in Europe since probably controlled by Germans.

Mr. Daniels investigated only to find could not be ascertained. His wife said.

EASILY SUPPRESSED is aiming at absolute supremacy in Europe." This attitude, the Handelsblad says, conflicts flagrantly with Dutch interests. The journal continues:

"Serious danger lies ahead for Hol-"

"Serious danger li gence of importance that was received plained, however, that she had conducted and despatched at the Arlington station in Virginia. Mr. Daniels dwelt at some carry in June, not long after Count you Bernstorff signed the check length on the possibilities of hed springs Fair Play has a circulation of 10,000, it

Marcus Braun came close once to being an international complication. President Roosevelt, for whom Braun gave a famous dinner in an East Side Hungarian restaurant, appointed him Joseph Dougherty Confesses After as a special immigration investigator abroad. While in Budapest he got into a fight with an Austrian spy whom he said he caught attempting to rifle his The romance of Joseph Dougherty, 18, of 213 West Sixty-sixth street, and his baggage. There were diplomatic interwife, formerly May Shay, 18, of 217 West Sixty-sixth street, was interrupted sensational charges that foreign Governments are converged to emigration of

Hungarian Government. These charges & Chapran, brokers, 71 Broadway, Last Saturday he was sent to the bank with \$689. That was the last seen of four years ago, is the latest of a series of journalistic enterprises Braun has with \$689. That was the last seen of him until the arrest. He admitted stealing the money because he loved the girl. Their short honeymoon trip was passed at Coney Island and other resorts, where much of the stolen money was spent, streets since the war began. The stock detectives said. Dougherty also bought is said to be held by several German

to anybody who is interested in the matter, but I beg you not to publish it, as this would be contrary to the any reviews or newspaper.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. - Secretary Marcus Braun, Esq., Editor of "Fair. Play," New York city.

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cerned with the tone of the Chancellor's speech and is convinced that "Germany is alming at absolute supremacy in Europe." This attitude, the Handelsblad

He intimated further that while lying